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No Blame Attached In Mine Deaths Evidence Claims It Not A Gas Bump



On the left is shown the path and entry to McGillivray Mine, while upper right is Frank Grigel, of Maple Leaf, one of the men killed in last Tuesday's accident. Centre right is Mike Kolibas, Coleman, killed in the accident and at bottom is Joe Zembiak who passed away in hospital as the result of injuries.

A coroners jury Tuesday brought in a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached after investigating into the death of Frank Grigel, Joe Zembiak and Mike Kolibas at McGillivray Mine Jan. 20.

The hearing was presided over by Dr. Leismer and attended by J. A. Dutton, Asst. Dir. of Mines, Edmonton; Phillip Melsom, Dist. Insp. of Mines, Blairmore, J. D. B. Brown Dist. Insp. of Mines, Lethbridge, H. Miller Gen. Supt. of Coleman Collieries and Geo. Jenkins representing the union.

Dr. Aiello testified as to the cause of death of each man, stating Grigel died as result of chest injuries with inter-thoracic hemorrhage. Kolibas succumbed to a fractured skull with inter-cranial hemorrhage and Zembiak to chest injuries with pneumothorax.

A. E. Graham laid before the jury a detailed diagram of the mine, showing 101 N.E. entry, rooms 17 and 18, the pitch and other technical information.

The first miner to testify was A. Dow who escaped with injuries. Mr. Dow explained that he had gone on morning shift with his partner Kolibas. They had a little work on the air line before going to the face. They set up the line, put in a timber then looked over the face and tested the roof. Later, having produced some coal, he went down below the face to cut another timber telling his partner not to touch anything. Mike answered that he had a clamp to fix on the machine. As he cut the timber Mr. Dow felt a movement in the roof, paused for a moment, then headed back to the face. Having gone about 20 feet the foot wall came out with a terrific bump, pinning him down. He worked himself loose and called to his partner. Not receiving a reply he moved closer to

where his partner should be and called again. Not hearing a reply and all in, he left and started out. Stopping at the crosscut to get his wind, he attempted crossing the chute fell into it and slid down to the entry. Here he met rescuers, telling them Mike was still at the face.

When asked if there were any indication of trouble beforehand Mr. Dow answered "There were no indication. I would have said you were every bit as safe as if you were in God's pocket." He asserted there was sufficient air and no trouble with ventilation. He explained his theory on the reason for the bump.

Fireboss John Ondrik followed Mr. Dow, giving information that he heard a bump, figuring it a cave in at room 20. Along with A. Kubica, J. Jones and others, he went on to meet Dow learning a man was trapped in 18. Jasper Jones was investigating room 17. In 18 they found a broken air line and a low spot in room height necessitating tools. A. Kubica was sent for tools, while Mr. Ondrik began scrat-away coal with his hands. By this method he moved up within twenty feet of Mike, saw a light but no movement. Mr. Ondrik was able to get his head through the opening but not his body. He came back down seeking help. Seeing a light on the other side he called for help receiving "a reply that help was needed with two men trapped in 17. He dashed over to find the men busy freeing Zembiak. When rescued Zembiak told them that Grigel was up on the skip. Ondrik informed pitboss W. Lonsbury about the man trapped in 18.

Going up for Grigel they encountered heavy gas and sent back for an air hose. Proceeding again they found Grigel lying on the skip. Mr. Ondrik

dragged him halfway out, getting A. Kubica to assist the rest of the way. There was nothing covering Grigel except a coating of dust. He was found in a crouched position up against the rib.

Returning to 18 he found W. Lonsbury and others putting a post up to a bad piece of roof. Mr. Ondrik knowing another possible means of entry tried to get around the top. When he returned W. Goodwin and others had Kolibas out.

When asked his opinion as to whether the bump was caused by gas he wouldn't want to say, but figured it was due to pressure. Questioned by the jury he stated the crosscut in good condition before the accident and that they had not been getting gas there lately.

Jasper Jones related his actions that day in helping locate the men and get them out. There was nothing unusual beforehand, the bump itself seemed to lift you and hold you. It was accompanied by a tremor and a whistle.

When asked his opinion he stated "It wanted to cave and had to go somewhere. It was the floor that came up not the roof caving. It wanted to cave and I think the roof was too strong to let it."

A. Kubica related similar facts as other witnesses. In rescuing Grigel he stated there was a lot of gas. Mr. Kubica did not figure it a gas bump. He observed nothing unusual.

Wm. Goodwin closed testimony relating the recovery of Mike Kolibas. He stated that on arrival he was informed of a man still in 18. While John Ondrik tried another entry Mr. Goodwin tried crawling up over the skip, but found it impossible. He asked someone to hand him the air hose then began scraping coal away

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS MARCH 2

Nominations for councillors will be held February 16th with the election, if necessary, to be held on March 2nd.

Two councillors will see their term of office expire this year. Councillor George Jenkins and Councillor A. Toppiano.

Crow Coalers Defeat Grands

Coleman Grands burned up the ice at Bellevue on Monday for the first period and a half, but faltered in the closing period to let the fast skating Coalers drive to a 7-3 victory.

Witnesses of the second contest between these clubs assert that the Grands had a slight edge in the territorial play, but the conditioning of the Juniors permitted them continuing at the fast pace. Grands led 2-0 at the end of the first on goals by Kryczka from Hudz and Koentges from Hudz. Coalers tied it up in the second when Speley scored on a scrambling play with Vrabec getting an assist. Richardson netted the tying goal on a breakaway.

With the Grands wilting and Coalers coach Al Rogers ejected from the players box, Coalers swarmed through the third, netting 5 goals to Coleman's one. Daignault scored the only Grand goal, with Coalers markers going to Trentini 2, Brennan, Lagoyda and Speley. Nine penalties were given to Coalers and eight to Grands.

Death Claims Fire Boss At Coleman

Thomas Donaldson, 48, of Coleman passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal hospital following three years' illness.

Deceased was born in Motherwell, Scotland, on Feb. 26, 1904, and migrated to Canada in October, 1922, settling in Coalhurst where he worked in the mine there until 1931. He then moved to Shaughnessy where he became employed, working there until 1941, when he moved to Lethbridge. On his arrival here he became employed as a fireboss at the International Mine of the Coleman Collieries where he remained until the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; 4 sons, Baron, Thomas, twin sons, Joe and Andy; a daughter, Mary Anne, five months, all of Coleman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Donaldson of Shaughnessy; one sister, Mrs. J. Moran of Lethbridge; three brothers, Andrew and Alex of Shaughnessy and James of Lethbridge.

The Rev. A. Morrison conducted a service in the United church on Wednesday, after which the remains were forwarded to Lethbridge where services were conducted at Martin Brothers' funeral home. Interment followed in the Lethbridge Mountain View Cemetery.

Palibere were, S. Penney, S. Wavrean, E. Hill, J. McIsaac, J. Fraser and P. Tapak.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors, the doctors and hospital staff for the kindness shown my husband while in hospital and to Rev. Morrison for acts of kindness, during illness and time of bereavement.

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Ski Meet Will Highlight Pass Winter Carnival

All sporting eyes will be on Blairmore the end of this week with the observance of the annual Crows Nest Pass Winter Carnival at that point. Coleman people will centre their attention mostly on Val Kay, who is expected to try and retain the honors he won last year.

A skier of some repute, Val annexed the Senior Men's Downhill, open and closed, the slalom closed and the giant slalom, to give him the 1952 combined downhill and slalom trophy.

On Friday evening the gala carnival parade and winter ice Carnival will be held. A special invitation has been extended to the Coleman children to participate in the parade. There will be no admission charge to the carnival Friday night. The carnival

dance will be held in the spacious Elks hall, starting at 9.30 p.m.

Saturday night brings the thrilling flare skiing demonstration and a fireworks display by the R.C.E.M.E. at 7 p.m. At 7.30 begins a well rounded program at the arena with novelty ice numbers and special numbers by members of the Lethbridge Skating Club.

Ski competitions will be held on Saturday and Sunday and it is expected that some of the best skiers in southern Alberta and B.C. will participate, guaranteeing thrills and excitement for those turning out to watch this event.

Support your town by supporting the Pass. Support the Pass by making the Winter Carnival the winter event of southern Alberta.

Racing Mayors Sporting Highlight of Season

Word has been received that the Mayor of Pincher Creek will go up against speedy Harry Venier, chief magistrate of Medicine Hat. The grueling ice contest is scheduled for Bellevue Arena, Feb. 11 between periods in the Junior game between Coalers and the Medicine Hat team.

Venier recently defeated the Mayor of Moose Jaw in a similar contest and challenged Mayor Don MacKay of Calgary and Mayor Shackelford of Lethbridge. The Lethbridge Mayor according to newspaper reports was all set up to start then but found enough business to warrant a withdrawal. Mayor MacKay chose to ignore the challenge leaving Pincher's Mayor to accept. It is expected that the Pass area man will put up a good fight and should have a large cheering section to spur him on.

Bonspiel at Blairmore

The annual Crows Nest Pass Bonspiel will be held at Blairmore this year, starting on Feb. 8th. Entries will be accepted by the secretary until Sat., Feb. 7th.

Five events will be played utilizing eight sheets of ice and drawing curlers from various points in Alberta and B.C. The entry fee has been set at \$14 per rink.

Past Chief's Club Meet

On January 22nd, the Past Chief's Club of the Pythian Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Derbyshire, with a very good attendance and acclaiming Mrs. Elizabeth Richards and Mrs. Derbyshire as hostesses. A social evening was enjoyed and lunch served.

Mrs. Ruth Derbyshire is retiring president, succeeded by Mrs. Kay Panek. Mrs. Eva Jones is out-going vice-president, replaced by Mrs. Amy Penney. Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins is retiring secretary, succeeded by Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins.

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One of the greatest and cheapest means of publicizing Coleman is being offered to Coleman citizens in the Carnival Queen Contest. Sending a Coleman girl to Banff will put the name Coleman once again on the pages of the daily papers. Should she then be elected Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival, Coleman would then receive nationwide publicity.

Very little time is left to buy tickets for Beatrice. The candidate would carry the name of Coleman with charm and dignity and should receive the support of every resident of this community. This is more than a localized Queen Contest, this is a chance to turn the nation's spotlight on Coleman youth.

Pythian Sisters Installs Officers

The Pythian Sisters held their installation of officers Wednesday, Jan. 14, the following officers elected for 1953.

P.C., Dorothy Kennedy.
M.E.C., Mary Kosma.
Ex. Sen., Grace Strell.
Ex. Jr., Rose Lant.
Manager, Phyllis Jones.
Sec., Audrey Anderson.
Treas., Margaret Johnson.
Protector, Joan Hill.
Guard, Frances Bartollett.
Pianist, Evelyn Hopkins.
Trustees, Ethel Hill, Annie Hirst, Doris Vincent.
Rep. to Grand Sessions, Kay Panek.
Press Correspondent, Amy Penney.

The above officers were installed by Past Grand Chief Amy Penney, ably assisted by Kay Panek and Doris Vincent.

Sister Dorothy Kennedy, retiring M.E.C. was presented with her Past Chief's certificate and pin and also with a gift. Sister Margaret Johnson having served three years as treasurer was also presented with her Past Chief's certificate and pin, also with a gift.

A letter has been received from the Rev. and Mrs. Arrol, formerly of Blairmore and well known through the Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Arrol now reside at Echo Bay, Ont. In the letter attention is drawn to the article that Ed has had published in the Lethbridge Herald, Edmonton Journal and Family Herald. Another son Ian is now with CBU Vancouver and was formerly with CPN Calgary.

Pizza Pie
Becomes Italy's
Celebrated Dish

World News In Pictures

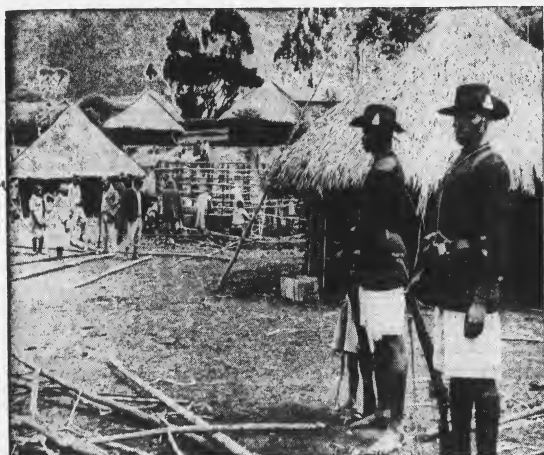
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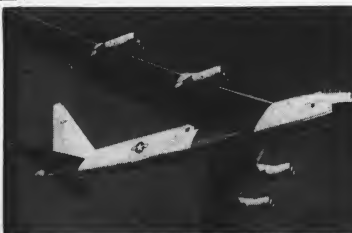
JAIL FACILITIES EXPANDED IN KENYA COLONY—With many arrests of rebellious Mau Maus of Britain's Kenya colony, jail facilities have been expanded, but there is still not enough space to house all those in custody. In most villages, extensions to jail facilities are being made, and in the village of Kandara, the extension, shown here, consists of grass-covered circular huts surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by native policemen. British authorities say the rebellion is mostly confined to the Kikuyu tribe, a minority element in Kenya.—Central Press Canadian.



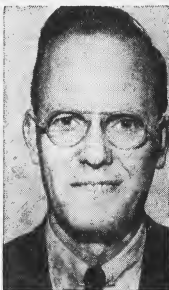
IT TASTES BETTER THAN EVER, NOW — Pizza pie has become Italy's most celebrated dish, almost overnight. It started when Gen. Eisenhower said he preferred New York-made pizza to the original made in Italy. But U.S. Admiral Carney and other visitors to Italy sprang to the defence of the Italian product, invited the general to go to Naples and eat his words along with the pizza. Here Mrs. Carney and Turkish general Kakai-Okan, both staunch supporters of the Italian handiwork, publicly show their preference in Naples. Pizza consists of flour, cheese, olive oil and spices.—Central Press Canadian.



ROWBOATS BECOME HOLLAND TAXIS—Faced by serious floods as the waters of the Maas River run rampant, residents of Urmond, Holland, are forced to use boats to travel in the streets. An unexpected winter thaw caused river to rise across the Dutch lowlands and then spread into France where the Seine River reached flood stage.—Central Press Canadian.



READY FOR INTERNATIONAL ROLE—Successfully completing its preliminary flight test over Boeing Field, Washington, is the new giant eight-jet, swept-wing B52 Stratofortress, the new "global" or international bomber. It has been ordered into production by the United States Air Force and the initial fabrication of parts are now well under way. Two experimental models, it was announced, have been given trials.



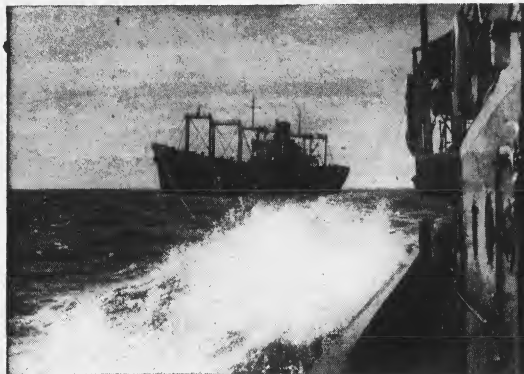
STALIN REWARDS—James Endicott of Toronto, former United Church minister and chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, has been awarded a \$25,000 Peace Award by Russian dictator Joseph Stalin. Endicott's award was on the basis of his charges of germ warfare in Korea which he laid against U.N. forces.



Another recipient of a Stalin prize was Paul Robeson, U.S. Negro singer and prominent Communist.



SEEK ACCORD ON SUDAN QUESTION—General Mohammed Naguib, prime minister of Egypt, leaves the council of ministers in Cairo with Sir Ralph Richardson, British ambassador, after a discussion of the future of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.—Central Press Canadian.



MAPLECOVE CREW WRITE SEA SAGA IN NINE-DAY STORM—After nine days of helpless drifting in 80-m.p.h. gales, the Canadian steamer Maplecove is towed into Vancouver harbor by the tug Island Sovereign. The crews of both ships were tossed like corks by the rolling sea as they fought to bring the Maplecove to safety. Most of them tied themselves to their bunks to get a little sleep.



Happiest men in Canada were the crew of the Maplecove when they saw Vancouver harbor. For the nine days after the ship lost her rudder, the men had little sleep and thought that at any moment the ship would be sunk by the 40-foot waves.—Central Press Canadian.



R.C.A.F. TAKES OVER AIRFIELD IN FRANCE—In an impressive ceremony, Rene Plevin, French minister of defence, presented the completed airfield at Grostenquin, 20 miles south of Metz, to Canada's defence minister Brooke Claxton. The airfield will be manned and operated by the R.C.A.F. It was accepted by Mr. Claxton on behalf of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.—Central Press Canadian.



CAUGHT NAPPING—Members of the Soviet Ukrainian delegation to the United Nations sink into slumber as they sit through the night-long debate on the demand by Russia's Andrei Gromyko, (right), for the condemnation of the United States for the alleged mass murder of war prisoners on Powagam Island. The weary Ukrainians didn't even come to life when their own chief, Prof. A. M. Baronovsky, spoke. Gromyko's demand was turned down in a pre-dawn vote. The man in front of the Ukrainian delegation, (left), is Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate.

By DONALD GILCHRIST

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Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.	Stir in lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast and sifted dry ingredients; beat until smooth and elastic.
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1/2 cup lukewarm water	Work in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar	
and stir until sugar is dissolved.	

3. Chap Suey Loaf
 1 cup $\frac{1}{2}$ cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries into one portion of the Chap Suey loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 40 minutes. Brush top of hot loaf with soft butter or margarine.

1 cup corn syrup and 1 cup light-colored molasses. Stir in 1/2 cup of the starter of this mixture in a greased 9-inch square cake pan sprinkle with 1/2 cup of brown sugar. Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 9-inch square. Sprinkle

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—By Les Carroll

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Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 20th day of January, 1953.

NORA GOULDING,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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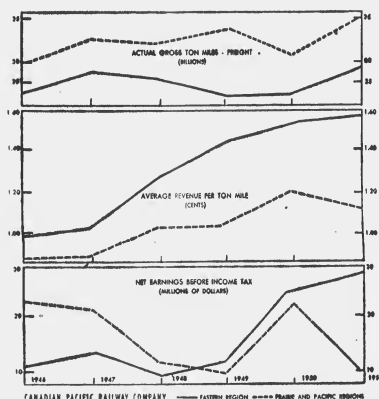
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THE RATEPAYERS' MEETING

Elsewhere in this paper are two adverts, announcing the annual meetings of both the Coleman School Board and the Coleman Town Council. How many will turn out?

Every day one hears remarks concerning one group or the other yet each year goes by with a mere handful attending the annual meeting. The situation exists not only in Coleman but nearly everywhere in the country. Many complaints are aired before the meetings and again after the meetings, but very little is said during the meetings. These public spirited people that have allowed themselves to be saddled with the duties of administering your affairs are deserving of your thanks, support or criticism, but not on the street corner. The proper place to express your opinion is at the annual meeting.

The Journal feels honored to sit in on the regular meetings of both bodies and is aware of the work, time and consideration that these men are giving to your affairs. Their decisions, as we see them, are based on serving fairly the wishes and needs of the people as a whole, decisions that sometimes rub the individual the wrong way. For this effort, and this courage in having a conviction and standing by it they are worthy of your attendance and vote of thanks.



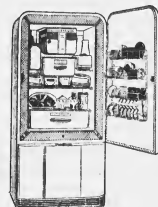
THE CHARTS shown above were used as exhibits by the Canadian Pacific Railway at recent hearings before the Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa to refute arguments that the burden of freight rates is borne largely by the western provinces. The first chart for gross ton miles shows that the railway's service in western Canada is substantially greater than that in eastern Canada. The second shows that average revenue per ton mile is much greater in eastern Canada and that the difference has been increasing since 1946. The third chart shows that the net earnings of the company, before income tax, are higher in western Canada than in eastern Canada, have been lower since mid-1946 despite the fact that two-thirds of the C.P.R. mileage is in the west.



When "Court of Opinions" is in session, listeners to the CBC's Dominion network are assured a half-hour of light-hearted discussion on interesting topics. As a rule bearded Lister Sinclair the noted Canadian writer, is at odds with skeptical Kate Aitken, the popular women's commentator; the program's moderator, Neil LeRoy (center) has his hands full keeping order in the court. Each week two guests add to the lively comment of these three regulars. None pretend to be experts; they're just well-known people with a wide range of interests who enjoy debating with each other on all manner of subjects. The results are always interesting and always informative.

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YOUNG CALGARY SINGER

A young Calgary singer with the unique distinction of having won awards in the soprano, baritone and tenor classes at the Alberta Music festival will be heard on the Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio competition on November 30.

He is 24-year-old James Lamond who is already well-known throughout Alberta for his concert appearances. The sang with the Edmonton "Pops" orchestra last July and is scheduled to appear with the Calgary Symphony orchestra in February.

He is aiming at one of the eight Singing Stars Scholarships which range from \$100 honourable mention awards to a \$2,000 top award.

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SONGS DE CHEZ NOUS

Helene Baillargeon and Alan Mills are all decked out in authentic period costumes for their program of folk music "Songs de Chez Nous" heard every Monday on the CBC's Trans-Canada network. These well-known Canadian folk song singers, backed by the Arthur Morrow Choir, present an interesting half-hour program of music that illustrates both the English and French heritage of our country. Seldom heard songs are presented along with the old favorites in order to acquaint listeners with music that is truly Canadian.

B. P. McEWEN
Optometrist
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THE COUSIN'S STORY

A History Of The Crows Nest Pass Area

It was earlier in this same year that the worth of the Pass as a means of travelling with a large group from B.C. to the plains was established. "D" Division of the N.W.M.P. made its famous "March Out of Kootenay" to prove that the Crows Nest Pass was the best route to move troops. This group had been stationed at Kootenai (Fort Steele) and were to have made their trip in July, but were delayed until the settlement of the trouble which had flared up between the Flatheads and the American government.

The trail was cleared and caches laid over the summit as far as 16 mile east of the lower lake. This was probably as far as the Crows Nest detachment post of Police Flats. Constables Waite and Eales were dispatched over the mountains to request that wagons be sent from Fort Macleod to Old Man's Lake in the Crows Nest Pass. The troop, 60 strong, under Supt. Steele and Inspectors Wood and Huot was soon on its way. They went up the Elk as far as Fernie (Coal) Creek where they noted a cabin

and a little farther on they passed Colonel Baker's coal claim on Marten Creek. These were the only inhabited spots until they reached the springs. They continued until they reached the Crows Nest detachment post and then stopped there and at Lee's ranch and later continued to Fort Macleod. The Macleod Gazette announced on Aug. 23 that the troop had passed through the mountains in 11 days without incident. Mrs. Wood, who was to have accompanied her husband, turned back and went out via Golden and the C.P.R. arriving in Macleod from Calgary by wagon.

Inspector Woods was enthusiastic "... there is the pass and the richest country on the face of the earth awaiting development". Supt. Steele was no less so. He says, "In my report to the Commissioner I laid particular stress upon the value of the coal lands in the pass, its suitability as a railway route and the lightness of the work in comparison with that of the Kicking Horse Pass.

Odd Notes

An insight into what must be the situation of young people applying for employment in some parts was seen in a recent advt. in the Winnipeg Free Press. The advt. read as follows.

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Followed a group of Skiers Sunday heading towards Sleeping Giant. Not having the necessary equipment we stopped off and visited with Ray Bagley and Jock Ferguson for a short time. Ray, as everyone knows, is quite well versed in mountain life as the result of many seasons with the trail riders. More about that in a later issue. Jock Ferguson has a nice little spot further in towards the mountains.

Mr. Ferguson spent most of the time telling us about his cattle and dogs. It appears that he has a great love for animals. No man would feel the way he does without it. Most amusing to the writer was the news that his dogs relish a diet of chop made of wheat, oats and barely with a little lard added.

Visited Coleman Motors Sunday night and learned that Harry Holmes is busy making a house trailer for himself. It appears that the Holmes family are looking towards a holiday outing, a fishing trip, or going for ducks whenever Harry can get away from his growing business.

Orchids to Edmund Aboussafy who has spent so much time and effort in trying to assure Beatrice Gejdos winning the queen contest. Edmund hustled around last weekend promoting ideas and getting people working towards this end, with the sole purpose of having a local girl make the trip to Banff.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

HELD OVER

Lack of space and time forced us to hold some items over until the next issue.

If you have news we will be glad to print it.



Curling Results

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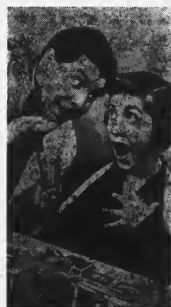
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Fontana	4	2
Anderson	1	4
Hoggan	2	3
Hewitt	3	4
Plante	1	5
Kerr	6	1
Knight	1	4
Jenkins Jr.	3	1
Gentile	2	3
D'Appolonia	6	1
Antle	5	1
Montalbetti	4	4

Section B

Rink	W	L
DeLuca	2	4
Rinaldi	6	1
Maynard	3	3
Roughhead	6	3
Chalmers	2	3
Liddell	2	2
Jenkins Sr.	6	1
Spievak	2	1
Hill	1	4
Malanchuk	3	2
Fraser	2	3
J. Jenkins	4	4
Morency	1	5

Ladies' Curling

Rink	W	L
Pavlov	3	3
McLeod	1	4
Fraser	3	1
Field	3	2
Maynard	4	1
Spievak	1	3
Pow	1	4
Kwasnie	3	2



LIBBY WITH PAUL

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Woodburys, 4 for .29

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Kleenex 2 for .43

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Chuck Wagon Dinner 2 for .89
Beef Stew, Burns, 2 for .65

Perky Dog Food, 4 tins .45
Ketchup, Heinz 2 for .69
Red Salmon, 2 tins .89

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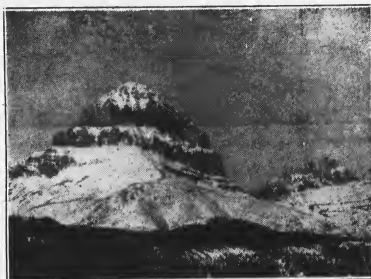
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Joseph Zemiak Laid To Rest

The death toll of last Tuesday's mine accident rose to three Thursday with the passing of Joseph Zemiak in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Forty-nine years of age, Zemiak was the first to be rescued and was rushed to the local hospital where it is reported he died from internal injuries.

A resident of Coleman since 1923, the deceased was born in Trstena, Czechoslovakia, March 19, 1903, and has been employed at the McGillivray mine since his arrival in Canada. Active in community life, he was a member of the Roman Catholic church, the Slovak Catholic League, the Canadian Slovak League and the United Mine Workers of America.

Surviving to mourn his loss are his wife, two sons Tony and Emil and a daughter Angella, all of Coleman; two brothers and two sisters in Czechoslovakia.

Prayers were said at the family home Saturday evening, with Libero conducted by Dean L. Sullivan at 2:30 Sunday in Holy Ghost Church. Interment followed in Holy Ghost Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends who were so kind to us during our recent and bereavement. To those who sent mass cards, floral tributes and sympathy cards. Our special thanks to Rev. Dean Sullivan, Drs. Aiello and Liesemer, hospital staff and pallbearers - Mrs. J. Zemiak and Family ltp

Funeral Service For Mike Kolibas

Funeral services for Mike Kolibas, victim in last week's mine accident were held here Saturday with interment in Holy Ghost Catholic Cemetery. Rev. Dean L. Sullivan officiated at Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m.

Born in Czechoslovakia 52 years ago, Mr. Kolibas came to Canada in 1930 settling first in the Peace River area, later residing in Tilley and Lethbridge, coming to Coleman in 1941 finding employment with McGillivray Mine.

Surviving to mourn his loss are his wife, three sons, Mike, at Cranbrook, and John and George of Coleman; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Golab and Mary, Coleman, also four sisters in Czechoslovakia.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

HOCKEY

Coleman hockey teams received a set back last week due to the warm weather. Not one of the teams were able to keep their appointed schedules or get in a practice due to the lack of ice. This was especially hard on the Grands who had a Monday date with the Coalers besides facing a lay-off with playoffs in the not to distant future.

Kimberly is scheduled to play here towards the end of the month and has on their lineup Bim Barker. Barker is a former Dynamiter and gives strength to the B. C. aggregation.

Juvenile, Midget and Bantam fans are promised a thumbnail sketch of the Coleman Clubs just as soon as it is possible to publish it. We feel that fans should get to know these boys now. They are playing good hockey and show promises for the future.

Theatre News

The girl with the pleasing husky voice teams up with Gary Merril Jan. 29 and 30 to bring theatre fans a pleasing show. June Allison in "Girl In White" takes the part of one of the early women doctors and tells of her fight against prejudice.

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 John Lund and Joan Fontaine team up to bring you "Darling How Could You?" This is a family comedy about a doctor and his wife who return from the Panama Canal zone after years of

separation from their family. It is a problem of adjustment for the parents and the children. Feb. 3 and 4 brings Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward in "Rawhide" the story of men's hunger for gold, adventure and conquest.

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Inquest Into Death Of Three Miners

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to give more height. From here he wriggled a little further to be blocked by a piece of sheet iron. Scraping out coal to remove the iron he crawled a little further to a point where he could straighten out the man's legs and pull him out by the heels. Getting Mike down as far as he could before tiring, he called Wm. Lonsbury to bring Mike the rest of the way. Checking the man when they got him down, someone thought there was a sign of pulse beat and arti-

cial respiration was started, this continued until Dr. Aileo arrived and pronounced him dead.

When queried Mr. Goodwin stated all men held miners certificates and were considered among the best for pillar work. He informed the jury that it was definitely not a gas bump.

Foreman of the jury was J. R. Hill, other members being E.G. Montalbetti, A. Gentile, P. Failer, M. Kubica and J. Sudworth.

A. Dow Relates His Story Of Accident



Shown here is Andrew Dow, of Coleman, who escaped the Jan. 30th accident with injuries. Mr. Dow's experience, as related to a Lethbridge reporter, appears below.

By Ted Moser
(Herald Staff Writer)

Close calls are a dime a dozen in the everyday life of a coal miner, and Andy Dow, 65-year-old Coleman miner who has been working in coal mines in the Crowe West Pass since 1911, has had more than his share of narrow escapes.

But the narrowest of all happened Tuesday morning in the tragedy at the McGillivray Creek mine here which claimed the lives of Frank Grigel, 46, of Bellevue and Mike Kolibas, 52, of Coleman, and sent Joe Zembiak 49, of Coleman, to hospital with serious injuries.

A timber—or the lack of a timber—was all that saved Andy Dow's life.

He and Mike Kolibas, his partner, were working in room 17 of district 101 northeast in the mine. They were "pulling a pillar"—(which means pulling out a block of coal left when tunnels, or "rooms" have been cut diagonally up through the coal seam and crosscuts have been dug in the seam horizontally).

As the miners pull the coal, they put up timbers to keep the roof up and to prevent debris from falling. Such a timber was needed about 10 a.m. Tuesday by Kolibas and Dow, and Dow went down to cut the timber and bring it back to the "face", where they were digging.

Thrown to Roof

He was just on his way back, when the "bump"—a pressure release—occurred, from below the coal seam.

"I was thrown to the roof violently as the floor came up," Mr. Dow recalled later. "I started back up to the face, I remember calling Mike's name, but I got no answer. The force of the bump must have thrown me down the room quite a ways, because as I climbed back I got to within 10 feet of where the timber was."

"I realized I'd need help," he stated. "I crawled back over the debris, and was crossing a chute. I lost my balance, fell into the chute and went down about 200 feet before I was stopped. A fire boss, John Ondrik was there, and with him Aloise Kubica. They started up the room and some other boys helped me down to the entry and from there out of the mine."

"I knew that rooms 17 and 18 were the ones centred about the bump. My partner must have been trapped in there. When I went back, I couldn't see any-

thing for rocks. And there was nothing but dust."

Had Premonition

"Mike said that morning when we were going in, 'We got to watch, Scotty'—he called me Scotty—I had a bad dream last night. I told him 'It's okay, we'll hold her.'"

"But I was watching our timbering like a hawk. I'd had a bad dream Sunday morning, and knew there was trouble coming. Mike was a good man. He and I had worked together for quite a while."

"You know," Mr. Dow said, "we were working in almost exactly the same spot where I was about 27 years ago. This was a reopened working that had been mined once before. I know every inch of that mine—I must have extracted thousands of tons of coal from it."

Third Injury

"This is my third or fourth experience with accidents in this mine. I've had three injuries from bumps, and"—he said this disgustedly—"they've all been in the same place, my right shoulder and across the ribs."

"First time I was hurt it was in the 1926 explosion that killed 11 men. But it didn't hurt me bad enough to prevent me from taking part in the rescue work. Then last year I hurt the shoulder again. I was just getting over it after working on it for the whole year—and now I hang it up again."

Some one asked Mr. Dow if he was going to go back into the mine, since this latest accident.

"I wouldn't be happy anywhere else," he replied. "As soon as the shock is out of my system, I'll be back in there."

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CLEANUP AFTER SNOWFALL



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The guiding spirits behind the popular Dairy Farmers of Canada program, "Down Dairy Lane" heard every Wednesday evening over the Dominion network of the CBC. Left, Dean Hughes who writes the script. Middle, Russ Gerow, musical director and conductor, who with Mr. Hughes, wrote and composed the program's theme song. At right is Don Fairbairn, producer and director of the program.

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A Fine Record

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Top Award For Hard Red Wheat

In addition to these two awards, Canadians received many other honors at the show. The entry of R. P. Robbins of Shaunavon, Sask., won the top award for hard red spring wheat and he was also named reserve wheat champion. The wheat king is Spencer Dunham of Caro, Michigan, who is the fourth American to win the title since the hay and grain show was inaugurated in 1919. From 1929 to 1951 the title was taken by Canadians. Although it has been held for two years by Americans, Canadian farmers have carried off many of the top awards, and no doubt the time will come when the title of wheat king will again be brought back to Canada.

The Value Of Grain Fairs

The growing of wheat and other grains for exhibition purposes not only brings honors to the winner of the awards and to his country, but it stimulates interest among farmers in producing nearly perfect specimens of grain. The knowledge which is gained through the selection of seed, the care in cultivating it, the observation of weather conditions and many other considerations which go into the production of prize grain are of value in improving crops generally. There is stimulation and encouragement, too, for the farmer and his associates when high awards are won. Western farmers have shown leadership in the production of prize grains and have brought much honor to themselves and to Canada.

Makes Record Catch Of Geese To Band

On November 22, Jasper Wilson, Minor, who has charge of banding Ducks and Geese at the Jack Miner Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ontario, made a record catch of Canada Geese when he caught 844. 251 had been banded in other years. 189 had been banded previously in the fall of 1952 and 404 had never been banded previously, making a total of 844 in the catch. Each bird was banded with a Jack Miner hand which contains Jack Miner's name and address, date and serial number.

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Campaign Against Rabies To Continue

EDMONTON. — Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, provincial director of veterinary services, said that the campaign against rabies in northern Alberta likely will continue until spring. He said the campaign would not accomplish a great deal if it were discontinued after a week or month. Trappers distributing poison pellets have been hired until the end of March. Investigations have confirmed rabies in rabbits, lynx, foxes, wolves, coyotes and dogs.

WORLD CHAMPION CHICKEN PLUCKER

SETTLEMENT, Eng. — Fred Jenner, 21, champion chicken plucker in this Kent district, retained his title by plucking and trussing a chicken in nine minutes.

GOOD CROP FOR INDIANS. GLENORA, Alta. — Indians on the Blackfoot reservation here had a good grain harvest in 1952. From 8,851 cultivated acres they took in 220,523 bushels of wheat.

WATER IS IMPORTANT. The average dairy cow will consume from 100 to 120 pounds of water daily. If this water is not supplied, milk production drops off because milk is approximately 87 per cent water.

ALL IN PENNIES. WINNIPEG. — Thieves who broke into the Elm Theatre here Christmas Eve had to work for their money. Police said \$12 was stolen — all in pennies.

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Biggest Migration Of Caribou In Years From Tundra

CHURCHILL, Man. — Caribou herds migrating south from the tundra of the Northwest Territories this year were the greatest in nearly 25 years, veteran trapper Ed Kronlund of Great Island, 90 miles northwest of Churchill, reported here.

More than 15 strings of animals, traveling a few hundred yards apart and altogether forming a steadily-moving stream 1½ miles wide, moved past his cabin on Great Island in the Seal river. He said it took the animals 22 days of steady travelling to pass the point. Mr. Kronlund said every cow appeared to have a calf. He walked among the usually-shy creatures and they appeared unafraid. Packs of wolves, some so bold they came right up to his cabin door, trailed the herds taking a heavy toll.

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Funny and Otherwise

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"Your mother wouldn't like it if she saw you in that skintny bathing suit."

"I'm afraid you're right, it's her suit."

Cashdown: "I thought you said you would never marry."

Hardup: "I did; but I spent so much on Mabel I had to marry her for my money."

Customer: "Do you recommend this sleeping mixture?"

Chemist: "Yes, sir, we give an alarm clock with every bottle."

In a town on the Pacific coast an earthquake shook was felt, and when the municipal building rocked, the City Fathers left without bothering about formalities. The clerk, a man of rules and regulations was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally, he evolved this masterpiece: "On the motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

Maria: "I must say I don't think much of your fiancé." Betty: "I don't want you to."

"Grandmother," inquired the favorite daughter of the house, "I'm going with a young man who's—well—a bit on the parsimonious side. What shall I do, drop him?" "By no means, child," replied the old lady. "Your grandfather proposed on a postcard."

On her way to bed the maid looked into her employer's room. "The master's locked up for the night, ma'am," she said.

Her employer looked puzzled. "Really, Jane?" she said. "I didn't even hear him come in." "He hasn't, ma'am," explained Jane. "The police station have just phoned."

"Daddy, remember you promised me five dollars if I passed?" "Er—ah to be sure—did I?" "Yes, and you'll be glad to know I saved you all that expense."

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

The Ancient Roarin' Game Has Its 10 Commandments

1. Thou shalt have no other game before me, for I am the roaring game which was in the beginning (even in the stone age) is now and ever shall be.
2. Come not upon the ice with the old house broom. Thou canst not quicken the pace of a dying rock with last year's broom.
3. Thou shalt learn thy turns, both the out and the in, for the skip will not hold him guileless that throweth the wrong turn.
4. Play not a running shot when thou art asked for a guard, lest thou raise thine own shot, so sending thy skip in the air; such play getteth his goat, quereeth his game, causeth him to swallow his end, and to revile thee openly.
5. Thou shalt hearken diligently to the defeated skip when his voice is lifted up in lamentation against the punk ice, and thou shalt not turn thy face from him when he blameth his third man. Even so shalt thou secure a listener against the day of thine own defeat.
6. Thou shalt not strew straws from thy broom in the path of thine own or thine adversary's rock.
7. Thou shalt have no discourse with thine adversary while his foot is in the hack and his hand is on the rock, but if thou wilt thou canst pray for him.
8. Thou shalt not push or kick a rock into the house from behind stealthily, for the ire of the opposite skip will be kindled against thee. He will rise up in righteous indignation and thrust thee hence from the sight of curlers, and the days of thy curling will be ended, for this is an unpardonable sin.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy opposition's rock nor his lead player; neither shalt thou fish from him his third man who is his mainstay and a wall of defence in the day of battle.
10. Thou shalt honor thy opposing skip by substituting only players of the same ability as those absent, causing him to praise thy name for thy fairness and sportsmanship, for many there are who destroy their good names by such conduct, causing

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Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 1 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 3 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. yellow cornmeal, ¼ c. shredded cheese and 2 lbs. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in ¼ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and roll out to ¼" thick rectangle; cut into 12 fingers and arrange, slightly apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 mins. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—1 dozen fingers.



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Janet Jackson recently received word of the death of her sister in Australia.

Ray Little and his Radio Cowboy Show were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead last week.

Mrs. P. Failer was called to Lethbridge due to the illness of her father Mr. Franz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and baby, of Coultis visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collister are visiting with his brother Mr. and Mrs. T. Collister here. Working for the Overseas Telecommunications, under the supervision of the Australian government, Mr. and Mrs. Collister have been stationed at the Fiji and Fanning Islands, Mr. Collister being employed as cable operator. Viewing their first snow here the Collisters attended the hockey game at Bellevue Monday, the first they have seen. Average temperature the year around is 80 and 90 where they have been. Leaving here they will visit at Vancouver Island then home for a long leave in Australia.

Mrs. D. Filafilo was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mrs. Norman Ash was called to Glenwood Alta., due to the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. H. Maslin was called to Lethbridge last Wednesday due to the serious illness of her father Mr. C. Vale.

The Catholic Club whist drives remain the popular event, nine tables in operation Nov. 9 and 14 on Jan. 23. Mrs. J. Derbyshire won ladies' first and Mrs. J. Maychuk second, with Mrs. I. Girhiny men's first and Doris Vincent gents' second on Nov. 9. On Jan. 23 Mrs. K. Cornett and Mrs. E. Campbell won ladies first and second with Mrs. J. Kubica gentlemen's first and L. Sullivan gents' second. At the January drive two prizes were donated by Mrs. J. Mayerchuk.

Luck like lightning very seldom strikes the same spot twice, yet it did in the case of Mrs. Catherine Garner, of Coleman. 3 weeks ago Mrs. Garner won 3 stainless steel knives on the Five Roses "Name The Tune" show heard at 10:10 over CFMN. Last week she repeated on the same show, winning a copper bottom skillet. Having entered the contest only a couple of times before winning the first prize, Mrs. Garner was quite excited. Winning again so soon, she was elated.

Ed Somshor was a business to Calgary last week.

Ed. Bowman is holidaying at his home in Estevan, Sask.

Mr. Rene Tremblay, of Edmonton, visited with his brother Romeo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jarman, of Victoria Harbor, Ont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Heiblen.

Joe Malanchuk will attend a plumbing inspectors course at Edmonton from Feb. 2 to 13. This course is sponsored by the Province of Alberta.

Among those presented with Red Cross Safety Awards at a supper at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds were: Junior swimmer, Claire and Bill Goodwin of Coleman. The awards were presented by Art Plante.

Coleman Grands

versus

Kimberley

SATURDAY NIGHT JAN. 31

Classified Want Ads.

LOST: Necklace of crystal possibly in Blairmore or Coleman. Reward. Mrs. Angelo Gentile.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

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PROMPT SERVICE

THE JOURNAL OFFICE

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Coleman will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 9th day of February, 1952, at eight o'clock p.m.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta this 28th day of January, 1953.

T. A. COLLISTER,
Secretary Treasurer

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Swift's, 2 tins... **.31**

EMERY CLOTH,
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6 sheets for... **.20**

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different varieties, per pkg... **.47**

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2 large packages for... **.55**

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Flakes, 12 oz. pkg... **.29**

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2 packages for... **.39**

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Brand, Jellied, 7 oz. tin... **.59**

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Summerside, 7 oz. tin... **.59**

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12 oz. tins... **.59**

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12 oz. tins... **.53**

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Meat and Vegetables, 15 oz. tin... **.49**

SALMON, Sockeye Fancy Red,
Clover Leaf, 1 lb. tin. 29c, 1 lb... **.49**

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20 oz. tins, 2 for... **.33c, 48 oz... .39**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Libby's
20 oz. tins, 2 for... **.31c, 48 oz... .35**

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20 oz. tins, 2 for... **.35c, 48 oz... .42**

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Round Grain
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per package... **.43**

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2 packages for... **.33**

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Sliced, 28 oz. tins... **.47**

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28 oz. tins... **.47**

CORN ON COB, Taste Tells,
28 oz. tins... **.27**

SPINACH, Delmonte
Fancy, 20 oz. tins... **.23**

PEAS, Broders Best, Choice
No. 5's, 20 oz. tins, 2 for... **.43**

CORN, Cream Style, Fancy,
Goodness Me, 20 oz. tins... **.23**

GREEN CUT BEANS, Fancy,
Goodness Me, 20 oz. tins... **.23**

TOMATOES, Vanity Fair,
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